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Represented—Coming Session A Record Breaker.

"No occasion that Nashville has placed upon the exact attendance, but an approximation has been made which is considered a very safe estimate. Many things are pointed to as assuring this splendid attendance. There will be in session in Nashville during the Sunday School Congress. There the Encampment of the Boy Cadets of the Sunday School Congress. There will be a gathering together of the Metokas and Galedas through their cessitates a failure. It is not a matter representatives. There will be a of how long one lives but how one Metokas and Galedas through their representatives. There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Baptist Convention, unincorporated. There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Women's Convention, an auxiliary to the same body. In addition, there will be many visitors who will be attracted by the very low rate that has been put on by the railroads. The personnel of the visitors will include such men as Revs. David E. Over, D. D., L. F. Reynolds, D. D., of Denver, Colo.; Drs. J. W. Hurse, J. B. Beckham, Daniel Payne Jones of Kansas City and Independence, Mo.; Mrs. L. B. Fouse, Mrs. J. M. Blackburn, Revs. J. T. Offutt, Robt. Mitchell, Mr. T. W. Cunningham, Mr. R. H. Hogan, Rev. M. L. Porter, all of Lexington; Rev. Drane, Mrs. L. E. Jackson, Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Murrell and a company of Boy Cadets and others out of Bowling Green.

Activities of the Y. M. C.

The Colored Young Men's Christian Association will hold a special men's meeting Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the big parlor on the second floor next door to room 106. This promises to be a strong meeting. Elder W. H. Dickerson of Louisville, Ky., will be the speaker. He is a member of the Committee of Management of the Louisville Young Men's Christian Association and is greatly interested in the work of the Association, not only in his home city, but throughout the country. He will stop with Elder Preston Taylor while in Nashville. Mr. E. P. Bond will lead the singing and a large number will be expected to be on hand. It has been some time

since the Sunday afternoon meeting The Committee of Management has

been holding two meetings weekly for Hemphill. the past week or two. It probably not be long before some definite and official announcement will be made pertaining to some Association activi-The Committee of Management and the joint committee have been working out some plans for opening. It will be only a few weeks and probably days before things may take on new form.

At the meeting Sunday, the chair-

man, H. A. Boyd, will have some information to give out which will be of interest to young men.

of interest to young men.

Find below a list of persons who tificates, Hon. P. L. Harned, Pres. of made contributions to the Association State Board of Education. through Mrs. F. N. Green. This is

good work, Mrs. F. N. Green's Club-Total amount raised \$11 00 Mr. J. Hasker Martin 2 00 Mrs. R. A. Sharp
Dr. O. L. Bledsoe
Rev. J. H. May
Mrs. Mary Goodrich

Mr. Roscoe May 1 00 Mrs. H. D. Weinbran 1 00 Mrs. Maggie Silvers Bowen . 1 00 Mrs. F. N. Green . . 1 00

friends from cities in Texas and Ohicago, Ill. There are a few ladies who have not yet made their reports. It is hoped that they will do so as soon as it is convenient. This makes a total of \$564.83 turned in by the Ladies' Auxiliary since its organization,

January 29, 1917.
To date \$12,000 in cash have been said into the colored building fund secount since the big campaign which was pitched in 1914. This is a splen-did record for Nashville, all things considered. The average wage in Nashville does not exceed \$30 per month among colored people.

ADVICE TO BOYS.

Dont tease girls and boys smaller than yourself.

Remember to make friends among Be a gentleman at home and on the

play-ground. Take your mothers into your confi-

NORMAL CLOSES

Many States Will Be Distinguished Educators On Death of J. B. Foraker, Executive Board of Three In Newly Acquired Tem- Prof. H. B. Johnson Will Fifty Blocks Burned-More Speak-Wholesome Advice Given Graduates.

The closing exercise of the A. and witnessed in the past few years will I, State Normal was held Tuesday bring a more representative gather morning before a crowd that filled ing than will the Sunday School Con- the spacious auctorium. The Norgress which is to convene here next month," stated the Sunday School ments were represented in the exercises. President Hale, the popular his return to the office after a recent President of the Institution, president flying trip by train and automobile. The interest in the movement has been on the increase from day to day, hundreds of letters are pouring in to the secretary's office, the text of which is always "We will meet you there." No accurate estimate can be placed upon the exact attendance, but an approximation has been made which is considered a very safe esti. Vice and encouragement, His subject

plause from the audience.

The following program was ren-

Commencement Day.

Processional, "The Son of God Goes Forth," Fuller Festival Tune Chorus and Graduating Classes. Invocation, Pres. E. A. White, Walden University.

Oration, "The Crying Need for More Economical Living" Alma M. Dunn. Oration, "Home Gardens, A Phase of the Army in the Furrows," Ever-

ette R. B. Shockley. Piano Solo, "Twilight" Rougnon Miss Emma Lewis. Oration, "The Problem of Rural

Depopulation and Its Solution," Cresa Oration, "Meeting the World's Demands, at State Normal." Mabel A.

Oration "Our Industrial Opportun. ties In Tennessee," Carol Hayes. Quartette, "Crossing the Bar," Sheppard, Messrs. Trimble, Young, Spann and Ryder.

Commencement Address, Dr. G. W. Dyer, Vanderbilt University. Quartette, Messrs Trimble, Young, Spann and Ryder.

Remarks, Governor Tom C. Rye; State Supt. of Public Instruction-S.

Chorus, "Gloria," Gounod. Benediction, Rev. W. S. Ellington, Pastor of the First Baptist Church,

East Nashville. Belltone-Amen, Tearne

Exhibits of Industrial Department open to public after each exercise.



The above is the likeness of Elder Superintendent and Rev. Dougles, W. H. Dickerson, president of the Pastor. Mr. McGavock is the assist-Kentucky Christian Institute, who will ant superintendent of the Third Avedence if you do anything wrong, and remember George Washington's example of truthfulness.

Be kind and helpful to your sisters as you expect them to be to you.

School and Home.

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RESOLUTIONS OF LINCOLN LEAGUE

Soldier, Statesman, Defender of American Negro.

Joseph B. Foraker. Approach thy grave like one who Wraps the drapery of his couch above

And lies down to pleasant dreams.

that he has gone, will keep his memfalse to no man; upright and just, moving across the stage of his life like one taught by nature to play a mighty part with touch and finish. He was unmatched by any throughout his career. Tens of thousands held him to be matchless. He was the idol of the Republican party in his state and throughout the states. He was a before them that more than he could excite young men to valor. His monu-

rights of man, is dead, and, "Whereas, for forty years he stood the shock of combat and conflict without a single variance from the principles of the Republican party or the

judgments of God, dedicating his won_ derful talents to the cause of the oppressed and weak; and, "Whereas, his career shines forth both for brilliancy and integrity, for devotion to duty, for courage on fields of war and peace alike, for wisdom, his words enriching the records of a state and a nation; for honor, no stain attaching to his name; for gen-

truly great; and, "Whereas, he was the vigilant and American Negro, for whom he sacrificed friends and power; therefore be

lican League spread upon the minutes was changed and the delegates cient or modern.

"Resolved, further, that a copy of this resolution and record be sent to Mrs. Foraker, and a copy furnished

R. R. CHURCH, Jr., Chairman. C R. Bowles Wayman Wilkerson Levi McCoy Bert M. Roddy J. T. Settle Wm. Burrows

F. M. Nesbit Executive Committee Lincoln Republican League. -World Reporter.

WORK OF MR. WM. McGAVOCK. Every church in Franklin was visited by Mr. Wm. McGavock and his squadron, who are out in the interest of front line Sunday School work, being advocated by the promoters of the Sunday School Congress, The squadron headed by Mr. McGavock motored to rFanklin, arriving there before the Sunday school hour. They spoke at the following places: First Baptist Church, Rev. J. T. Patton, superintendent of the Sunday School and Rev. J. Slaughter ,the pastor of the church; Charles Chapel, Mrs. Nellie Puryear, Superintendent and Rev. T. E. West, Pastor; Wesley

Chapel A. M. E. Church, Mr. Wesley

BAPTIST MEETING NEAR COLUMBIA

Bodies-Bulk of Business Transacted-Great Session.

Special to the Nashville Globe, May 18th.—After completing a pro-gram for the Missionary Baptist State Convention and doing much other important business, the Execuand its auxiliaries adjourned here tonight. The three Boards in session The world feeds upon emulation. consisted of the Executive Board Humanity is but breathing deeds. The curtain drops upon either the ending life or the life beginning. The bier life world teeds upon either the ending life or the life beginning. The bier life world teeds upon either the Convention proper, with Rev. J. L. Harding, D. D., as president, and life or the life beginning. The bier life world teeds upon either the Convention proper, with Rev. J. L. Harding, D. D., as president, and life or the life beginning. of the fallen great is memory's golden ry; the Executive Board of the Womsunshine. They that mourn there pay tribute to that faith which hope has Murfreesboro as chairman, and Mrs. dences of immortality!

Joseph Benson Foraker died Thurs.
day, May 10th, at his home in Cincinnati. His name was a word of it.
Self and answered for courage, for intellectual provers for abilities that there is a charman, and Mrs. Harding of Nashville as secretary, and the Executive Board of the Stone River Association, with Mrs. Genie Patterson as president, and Mrs. Harding as secretary. Two full days and answered for courage, for and two nights were given over entirely to executive sessions, wherein

intellectual powers, for abilities that marked him truly great, and now that he has gone, will keep his mem. ory fresh as one of the renowned figures of his day and generation. Soldier, orator, statesman, ruler, he was everywhere true to himself and false to no man: upright and just.

the convention was to pay our respect to the missionary and educational hell, Mr. T. W. Cunningham, Mr. R. I. Hogan, Rev. M. L. Porter, all of exington; Rev. Drane, Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Muralian Dunn illustrated how economy is practical in the cooking and preparation of food. Everette Shockley showed how a back yard garden will prove an economical factor in a family of four. Miss Hemphill's demonstrations of how the worlds demonstration of whose membership were ever on his heart, and whose principles are identical with those upon which his fame as the great in West Tennessee, and young and Carol W. Hayes were very lowed and received due applications from the audience.

Activities of the Y. M. C.

Activities of the Y. M. C. advances the following resolution:

"Whereas, Joseph B. Foraker, distances the factory results. The women of our tinguished lawyer, famous orator, for convention have their shoulders to casion a success in every way. The convention have their shoulders of the committee are as following resolution: mer governor of Ohio; former United the wheel and they are working in officers of the committee are as fol-States senator from Ohio; soldier in harmony with our well-laid plans. the Union Army, champion of the They expect through their local missionary organization, to not only help in the state work in general, but to do something for Panama. In com-pleting our program for the State Convention, a place was given for representation of every department of our work. While it is true that there will be a number of meetings n Tennessee during the year, none meeting at Smyrna."

will attract more attention than this The Duck River Baptist Church, tleness in that distinguished house Board meeting was present. of which he was head and builder; and were met at the station and the enfor all the elements that mark the tire community for miles around vied Wm. Foster. with each other in their entertain-Perhaps the busiest man in constant defender of the cause of the Middle Tennessee was the Rev. Dr. Batson, the pastor of the church. On Thursday a regular basket dinner feast was served, the women of the "Resolved, that the Lincoln Repub. church bringing in the eatables of the season. On Friday this program this record of respect and grief, and sent to the homes. One of the feaextend to the family, his friends and tures of the Board meeting was the the nation, our sympathy in the sor- conference with the formers for the row that has overtaken all in the purpose of discussing "The World's death of one who taught all by an Crisis." It was a meeting in which example second to none in history, and the army in the furrows met and made up a part of the religious army where they prayerfully and tearfully considered the condition confronting the people at this particular crisis. A near revival broke out, and spirit ualism was at its height. The old and the young participated, and the echoes of the meeting with its influence or results therefrom are said by the well-versed members in the convention to already be felt, notwithstanding the meeting only closed to-night. Columbia and Nashville, with scattered delegates from other por-tions of the state, were largely in atthe tendance. This quarterly meeting is the last one that will be held before the opening of the state convention. The financial part of the session was one of the pleasing features. It seems that the churches through their restors felt the need of a liberatheir pastors felt the need of a liberai response and sent up their donations

ply of labor. Factories are being enlarged. Their out-put is in demand at advanced prices. They must have enlarged. They must have enlarged in the plans. The teachers are being enlarged. They must have enlarged in the plans. The teachers are being enlarged. They must have enlarged in the plans. The teachers are to go and come in jitney cars. The seek it. No other door is so easily opened as the one to the Southern Negro. In the South wages are much lower than those offered. Other advantages seem inviting him Northward. Many will go and improve conditions for themselves and families. Others will meet with bitter disappointment and will be homesick and filled with regret. Some offtese re
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are to address the Association. Several as outing and outing the pointing celebrated spots are a constructive people and wowill be in Nashville to help the good work of the Sunday School Congress," declared Rev. Dr. Gaines in closing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation will be in closing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation will be in closing his letter. It is learned that the good work of the Sunday School Congress," declared Rev. Dr. Gaines in closing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation will be in closing his letter. It is learned that the good work of the Sunday School Congress, declared Rev. Dr. Gaines in closing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation will be in closing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation will be in closing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation will be in closing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation will be in closing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation will be inclosing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation will be inclosing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation will be inclosing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation will be inclosing his letter. It is learned that the Arkansas delegation w ply of labor. Factories are being en-larged. Their out-put is in demand

MEMORIAL SERV-ICE OF PYTHIANS

ple-Annual Commemoration of Calanthes Also June 10th

Knghts of Pythias Memorial Day Services. Rev Henry Allen Boyd to Speak.

Knikhts of Pythias Memorial Day Hall, Sunday evening June 10th at 8 o'clock. Excellent program to be

The memorial day services of the Order of Pythias will be had on the night of June 10th at the newly acquired hall belonging to the order in ference. this state.

The lodges and courts will assemcarrying out a suitable program in Sunday May 27th, and will immediate honor of their departed members, The ly be taken in charge by the local committee has arranged for the comfort of all lodges, courts and Juveniles and friends.

It is the custom to hold these olemn services at night and the new hall seems well fitted for the use of the massive cross bedecked with electric bulbs representing the emblematic colors of the order.

The uniform rank, lodge courts and Juveniles will be arranged in order of seniority, the front seats will be reserved for relatives of the deceased

The Rev. Henry Allen Boyd will President Harding said tonight just deliver the address for the Knights before leaving for Nashville, "We and Dr. Mattie Coleman will speak deliver the address for the Knights have had a most interesting and in- for the Calanthes. Madame Katie and throughout the states. He was a have had a most interesting and inspanding the spiring session, we have been able to quence, shot the speech of righteous do some real work, the result of indignation straight to the heart of which will be seen ere our convention of Ceremonies and Knight John P. convenes at Smyrna, Tenn., July 11th. One of the first things that we did in the day of the porter as Chancellor Commander of the first things that we did in the day of the porter as Chancellor Commander of the first things that we did in the day of the porter as Chancellor Commander of the first things that we did in the day of the porter as Chancellor Commander of the first things that we did in the day of the porter as Chancellor Commander of the first things that we did in the day of the porter as Chancellor Commander of the first things that we did in the day of the porter as Chancellor Commander of the first things that we did in the day of the porter as Chancellor Commander of the first things that we did in the day of the first things that we did in the first things that we did in the first things the first things that we did in the first things the first thin the day. The music for this occasion will be furnished by members of the

Knight John H. Sloan, Chairman, Knight William Steele, Secretary,

Knight Jno. Parchment, Treasurer. ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Irene Dowell, Chairman, Mrs. Mary Nesbit, Mrs. W. H. Allison, Mrs. Martha Lee, Mrs. William McIntyre Mrs. H. L. Polk, Mrs. E. B. Ferrell. W. S. Smith, R. C. Martin, J. L. Byers, Moses Webb, John king, Sam under the pastorate of Rev. M. D. Chandler, A. W. Fite, Jno. Parchment Batson, D. D., had made great prepa-rations for the meeting. The largest Mrs. Mattie Coleman, D. P. Brooks, delegation that has ever attacked a Mrs. Eliza Sanders, Mrs. Everett, Mrs Maggie Bowling, Moses McKissack, J. P. Porter, A. L. Porter, L. P. Holt,

> The further arrangements will appaper. However the services will occur on June 10th and at night.

Arm, Jno. H. Sloan, Purity No. 42. will be a busy day Sunday, as it is Master of Ceremonies, J. P. Crawford, hoped that he will get to at least Damon No. 2.

National Association of Colored Teachers Completing Plans for Big Session in New Orleans.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The National Association of Teachers in Colored response and sent up their donations according to the notice and the taxation.

A special coach would leave Little as special coach would leave Little gathering in the history of the association are already perfected. The local committee has arranged to hold in large numbers and will do so until the end of the war. There is nothing unnatural or especially alarming in the situation. The war has closed the avenues through which the large manufacturing centers receive their supply of labor. Factories are being enlarged. Their out-put is in demand.

CONGRESS CHOR-ISTER ON SCENE

Reach Here Sunday-Chorus Work Begun 300 Voice Chorus.

Prof. H. B. P. Johnson of Muskogee, Oklahoma to report in Nashville Sun-Nashville Globe.)—Not in the history day May 27th. First Rehearsal Mon- of this city has such a catastrophe day night at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. fallen upon it as the great fire which According to the schedule announcements Prof. H. B. P. Johnson, the National Baptist Sunday School Congress tion, and raged with all of its fury. Chorister will arrive in Nashville Sun- destruction and devastation, day May 27th, and will have his first ing in its wake until 11 p. m. The general rehearsal Monday night. This angry flames were aided by the strong information was given out by the Sun- wind which assumed the proportions day School Congress Secretary Monday of a gale. It wiped out and licked morning at the Baptist Ministers' Con- up every structure, whether ference. It was again announced Monday night at the meeting of the Sunday School Union. Prof. Johnson will arrive in Nachville 19 Johnson have already been breed to destruction. Many ble on that date for the purpose of will arrive in Nashville at 3:01 A. M.



PROF. H. B. P. JOHNSON Congress Chorister.

Prof. H. B. P. Johnson is not only a trainer of voices, but an instructor that the citizens as a whole would in music, a composer, and educator, havnig been for a number of years a ness for the entertainment of the teacher in the schools of Oklahoma, meeting. The citizens throughout the He has been with the Sunday School Congress for some time, and is a pear through the columns of this National Officer in the A. F. Cadet Movement.

Chancellor Commander, J. P. Porter, of Lightfoot Lodge No. 17, Prelate.
J. C. Fields, Damon, No. 2. Master at Arm, Jno. H. Sloan, Purity No. 16 thirty of the local schools.

He will meet the chorus for the first time Monday night when he will be introduced to the local committee by the president of the chorus. Prof. Johnson is well known in the musical world, being the composer of some

Numbers.

Schools will assemble in New Orients
Wednesday, July 25th, for its thirteenth annual session. The last
Wednesday in July was fixed upon this week when the Sunday School guished body were Prof. Bundy, printing which select this week when the Sunday School guished body were Prof. Bundy, printing school which select this week when the Sunday School guished body were Prof. Bundy, printing school which select this distinguished body were Prof. Bundy, printing school which select the select this distinguished body were Prof. Bundy, printinguished by the printi at the Nashville gathering in 1916 as Congress Secretary received advice cipal of the city high school, which

BY FLAMES

Substantial Homes to be Rebuilt-Only One Death Resulted.

out at 1 p. m., in the residential sechave already been heard to express themselves as saying it was to the eye what the mind percelevd when read ing of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. More than fifty blocks in the residential section of the city where white and colored both resided, had been entirely when the fire was finally under con-trol. It began in the fourth ward When the first alarm was in after the firemen had responded was soon discovered that the gale, which was then in all of its fury, would increase the danger of that section of the city. The citizens at once attempted to cope with the situation by sending out a general alarm for help to the neighboring towns Such cities as Macon, Athens and all outlying suburbs close to Atlanta responded readily, assistance coming from as far as Chattanooga and Nash-ville, Tenn. The origin of the fire as yet has not been fully known, but it began in the neighborhood of Deca tur street and spread rapidly, sweep ing through Fort street, Hillard street, right up to Ponce De Leon. It left thousands homeless and clothless. The total loss of the fire is estimated at fifty millions of dollars. Anxiety was felt for the safety of the magnificent Odd Fellows" Hall and Auditorium building, and it seem

ed for a time it was doomed. Heroic efforts were put forth. The fire came within one block of the building. The loss to the colored people of the city is estimated at one-half million dollars. Five churches were destroyed in the conflagration and hundreds of fine mansions belonging to the whites went up in smoke. The fire was only checked by the aid of dynamite, buildings being blown up to keep them from serving as added fuel to the flames. Long before the smoke of the fire had dled away patriotic meetings were called and the citizens, white

and colored, of the city decided to build a better, and more substantial Atlanta. These homes that are to be built will replace those destroyed Monday. It is not supposed that the loss by fire will interfere in the least with the coming of the great National of Muskogee Oklahoma, Sunday School Baptist Convention (unincorporated), which Atlanta had invited here for next September, as it is learned from Dr. E. R. Carter and Mr. B. J. Davis co-operate in getting the city in readicountry have been wiring in their sympathy and offering assistance.

43rd. Session of General Assembly.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 23, 1917 .--(Special to the Globe.)—The National S. S. Convention of the Colored Cumberland Presbyterian Church met here Tuesday, May 14, with a large delegation having come by special cars from Memphis by the Cotton Belt Route. Among the most prominent as leaders in this party are Dr. James Edwards and wife of Huntingworld, being the composer of some very high class music. He is also an educator, having been at the head of one of Oklahoma's best schools for tenn.; Dr. J. M. W. De Shong, Fayone of Oklahoma's best schools for the past ten years. He is also con-Fayetteville, Dr. W. H. Lampley, one of Oklahoma's best sensor the past ten years. He is also connected with the A. F. Cadet, being Mrs. Sarah Dawson, Huntsville, Ala.; Prof. F. L. McWilliams, Athens. Ala.; Prof. F. L. Roper, Union City, Arkansas Coming in Large Tenn.; Prof. G. W. Brooks, Decatur, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Simpson, of Providence, Ky.: Elder E. C. Price, Rev. C. J. Hardison, of Evansville, Ind.; Rev. M. J. Jones, Marion June-That Arkansas will be one of the anner states represented in the Sun-